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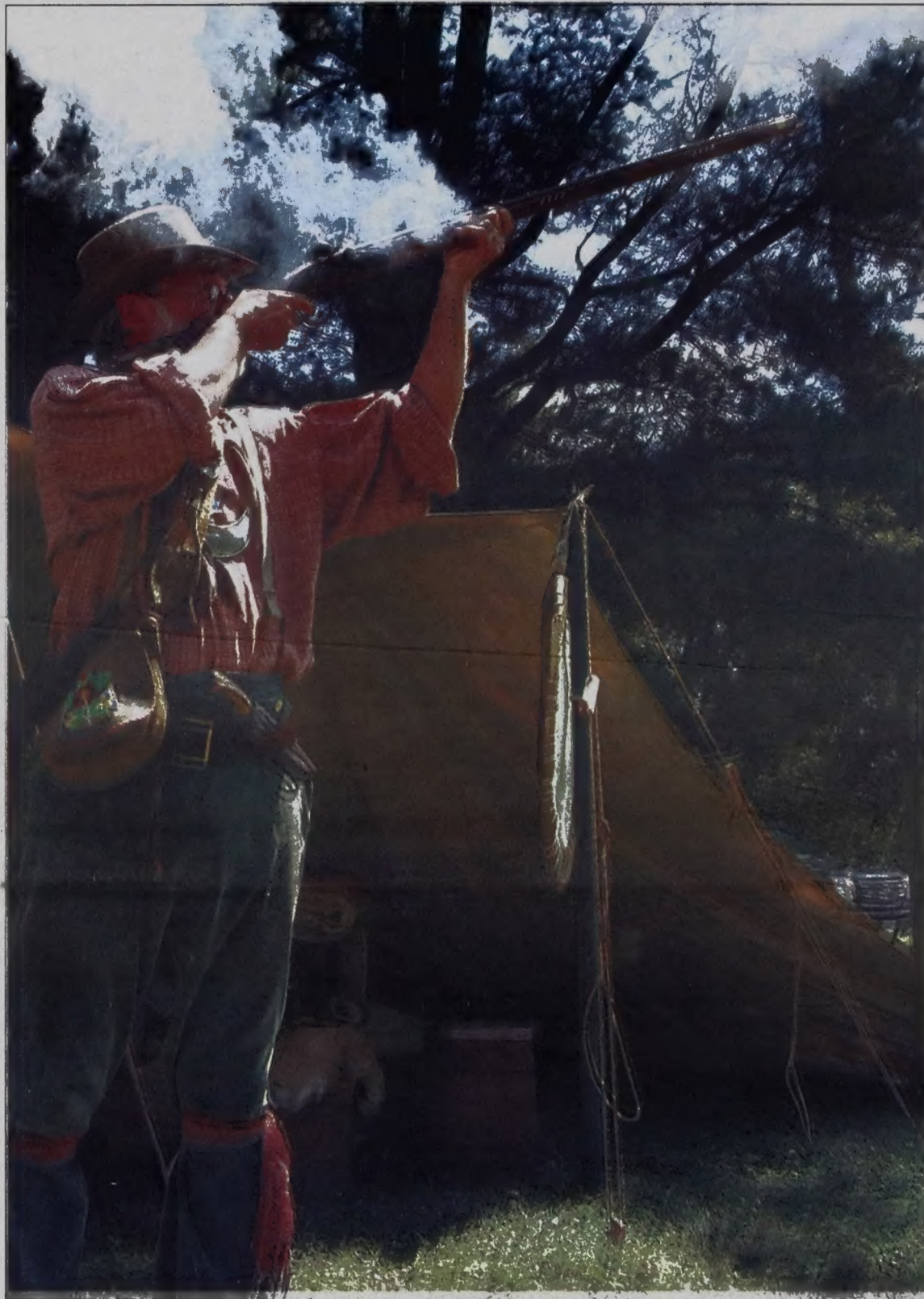
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Dressed in traditional pioneer garb, Mike Buss fires a shot from his musket during the Dorset Heritage Day celebration on Saturday. For more photos see pages 3 and 21.

Museum unearths town's literary history

by PAULINE JOHNSON
Special to the Times

Nothing captivates an audience more than a mystery and, if you add a romance to the plot, members of both sexes become fixated on the ensuing conflicts as well as the anticipated resolution.

For A Little Study in Scheming,

a play found amongst a pile of papers donated to the Minden Hills Museum, the mystery is "Who was the author who wrote it so many years ago?" Only the initials G.A. appeared on the ragged manuscript.

When the play was penned, seemingly at the turn of the cen-

tury, Minden was actually quite a literary town. Contrary to people's misconceptions that the townspeople were comprised of loggers and farmers and their families, who spent their time in physical pursuits only, the pen did flourish and writing verse

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Water levels up for debate

MP's bill calls for better use of TSW

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Water levels on Haliburton County's reservoir lakes could soon take another hit. Simcoe North MP Bruce Stanton has introduced a private member's motion, asking parliament to consider making revisions to the Trent-Severn Waterway.

In a speech to the house, Stanton cited several reasons for re-evaluating the waterway, including increased demands for drinking water along the TSW's route, a higher demand for hydro-electric power, and a decrease in recreational boating and tourism.

As it stands now, dozens of lakes in Haliburton County experience diminished water levels over the summer months. Water is drawn from these reservoir lakes and cycled back into the TSW in an effort to balance out the effects of evaporation. Depending on the shoreline, however, certain lakes are left with water levels so low that standard docks are rendered useless, and boating in certain areas becomes hazardous.

Not surprisingly, many cottagers and shoreline residents are wary of Stanton's call for a re-evaluation of the TSW, but he says this shouldn't be the case.

"I think it's important for people to understand that this isn't something that should be feared," Stanton says. "It should be a welcome analysis of a huge, almost two-billion dollar asset."

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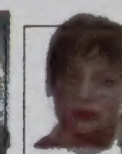
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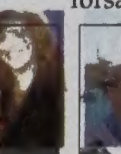
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Take a walk on the river side

The Minden Riverwalk committee and its partners officially unveiled the statue and walkway installed over the last few weeks on Monday. Joining sculptor Andy Hillo (in the back, beside his artwork) are Rotarian Joanna Penfold, Rotary president Bob Walli, Laura Cunliffe, Laurie Carmount, Rotarian Jeanne Anthon, Kate Hall, Rotarian Mike Jones, Haliburton County Development Corporation representative Bill Obee, Roy Haig, Rotarian Bill Rodenberg and Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch.

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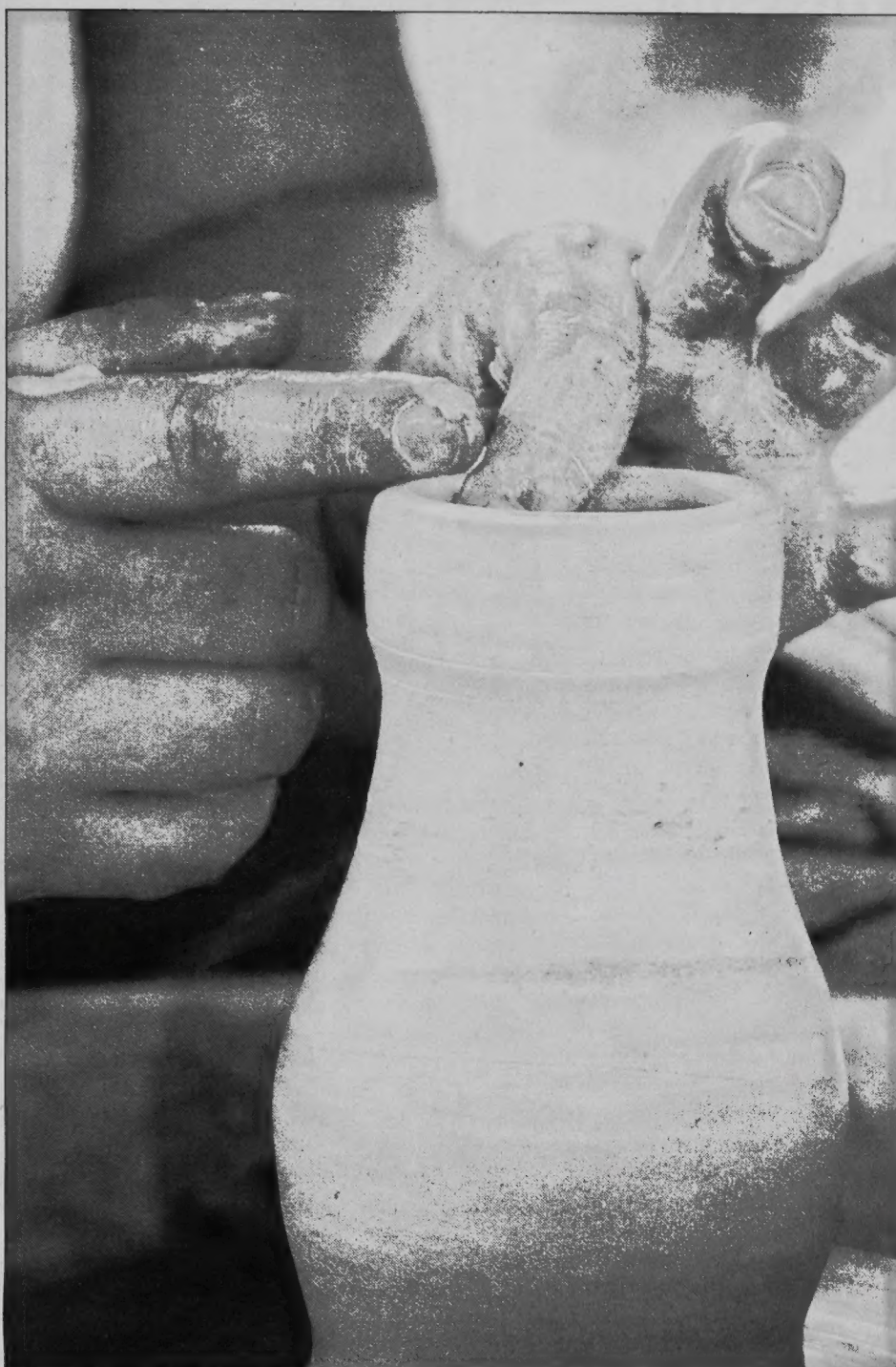
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Local potter Lisa Barry moulds a mound of spinning clay on her wheel.

Photos by Greg Hoekstra



Volunteer Danny Hamilton demonstrates how to weave a place mat using an old-fashioned loom.

Museum relives the days of the Carnarvon ski hill

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

Though it may be hard to believe today, the cozy little hamlet of Carnarvon once boasted its very own ski hill, and for the remainder of the summer the Stanhope Heritage Museum will be showcasing photographs and first-person accounts documenting that unique period in the hamlet's history.

From 1962 to 1964, the Carnarvon ski hill was a winter destination for residents and tourists alike. Owned and operated by Fred Gregory, the hill consisted of two ski runs and a pair of rope tows, careening up a 150-foot elevation.

Today, only the skeleton of the facility remains. Aside from two small brown tow sheds (just barely visible during the autumn months in the hills behind the local driving range) there is little to no evidence that a ski hill ever existed in Carnarvon. And that's exactly why the new photo



Even a few bathing beauties could be seen at the Carnarvon ski hill, as evidenced by this 1963 photo that's part of an exhibit of the Stanhope Heritage Museum on North Shore Road.

exhibit is such an interesting attraction, says Carol Moffatt, a member of the museum's management committee.

"It's a fascinating look at a little tiny blip on the timeline of local history," says Moffatt, adding, "It's almost like a Ripley's Believe it or Not exhibit."

Since the ski hill operated during an era when winter tourism was next to non-existent, Moffatt says there were many who felt the facility could never survive

financially. But this proved to be untrue as, at its peak, the Carnarvon ski hill is said to have had a membership of nearly 350 people, with some coming from as far away as Cobocok.

"It was an attempt to prop up the winter season, and it was certainly a good idea," says Moffatt. "There were lots of nay-sayers who said, 'What, are you out of your mind?' but Fred soldiered on, and lo and behold it had a couple of successful seasons."

In its two-and-a-half-year lifespan, the Carnarvon ski hill played host to many local events, including a ski school and annual winter carnival. But in 1964 a single spark from a woodstove spawned a fire that devastated the main ski lodge, bringing an end to facility's short existence.

Then, a little more than a year later, Sir Sam's Ski Area opened its slopes for business in Eagle Lake, and with a new ski destination in the area, the Carnarvon

ski hill quickly faded from the community's consciousness.

More than 40 years later, Moffatt hopes to share a sliver of this storied past with residents and cottagers alike. And although she's eager to talk about the hill's history, she also leaves some of the juiciest details to the imagination.

"There was one moment of fame for that little hill in the middle of nowhere," she says, "but you have to come out and see the exhibit to find out."

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Minden dancer brings home top award from Highland Games

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

Though traditional highland dancing isn't something that most 11-year-old girls would get excited over, for Hilary Vassos, it's what gets her out of bed in the morning. Literally.

In the past year, Hilary has competed in dance competitions as far away as Kingston, Cobourg, and Georgetown, sometimes waking as early as 4 a.m.. But two weekends ago, Hilary had a welcome change to her busy schedule when Haliburton hosted its own Highland Games, allowing her to compete in her own backyard (and of course, sleep in for a change!).

At the games, Hilary placed fifth in the Seann Triubhas, third in the Scottish Lilt, third in the Highland Fling, and first in the Sword Dancing competition. Not a bad haul, considering she hadn't place higher than fourth prior to the games. But without a doubt, the cherry on top for Hilary was being awarded the Haliburton Highlands Dancer of the Day trophy, in recognition of her overall stellar performance.

"I was just sitting under the tent waiting, and they called my name," she says. "I didn't even know what it was for, but I went up and got a trophy."

"She was really excited, and phoned us right once she got off the stage," adds her father, Robert Vassos. "She said to me, 'It's so heavy I can't even lift it.'"

Robert says that as a parent, it's always a pleasure to see your child's dedication be acknowledged, reassuring them that persistence garners results at the end of the day.

"It's really nice that she sees the rewards of her hard work," he says. "We were pleasantly surprised to see all that hard work pay off."

Hilary first began to train in highland dance at the age

of six, tagging along with a friend back in Bracebridge, and when her family relocated to Minden last June, Hilary decided she wanted to continue dancing, and enrolled in private lessons.

Since then, she has become part of a dance class at the Mansfield School of Highland Dance, training alongside Emma Stevens and Rachel Burk under the supervision and guidance of dancer Breanne Mansfield.

Aside from highland dancing, Hilary enjoys swimming, short-distance running, wakeboarding, and water tubing. She also takes a jazz and hip hop dance class once a week at Haliburton Dance Arts but, in the end, flinging and liltin is more her forte.

"It's just a fun sport to do after school," she says. "When I see dances that I don't know yet, they look really fun, and I'm excited to learn them."

Of course, as with any sport, it's not always fun and games. Not too long ago, Hilary hurt her ankle during a ceilidh (highland dance celebration) at Carnarvon Bowling, when she accidental-

ly kicked a sword in mid-dance.

But with her ankle on the mend, and the encouragement of winning a trophy at the Highland Games, Hilary says she is already looking forward to upcoming competitions in Ajax, Guelph, and perhaps even the Fergus Scottish Festival – the largest highland dance competition in the province – which her dad equates to the "Stanley Cup of highland dancing."

When all is said and done, however, Hilary says the joys of highland dancing come from learning and practising on a weekly basis, not just when competition time rolls around.

"It's really fun, and you get to learn a lot," she says. "Even though you have to get up at four in the morning sometimes, it's worth it."

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The Dancer of the Day trophy was a big one for 11-year-old Hilary Vassos.

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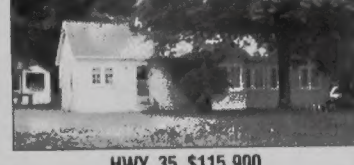
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The fight against the Trent Severn Waterways

IT HAPPENS EVERY FEW YEARS. Someone gets mad enough to take on the Trent Severn Waterways. They write letters, they demand answers and they expect the system to change. Then, when nothing happens and the water still gets drawn from their lake, they tire. The task of fighting the battle is passed on to the next person with an inflamed sense of justice.

Last year it was Gord Folk who used these pages to try to stir up support in his battle against the mighty TSW. This year the task has fallen to Bonnie Fleischaker. Will their efforts make a drop of difference?

It is a David versus Goliath battle, and Haliburton County ain't Goliath. The main problem we face is that the TSW falls under federal jurisdiction, the level of government at which we are weakest. It's not that our member of Parliament, Barry Devolin, isn't willing to fight on our behalf. He grew up in Haliburton and knows how frustrating it is to watch our water be drained away to fill the canal system to the south of us. But his riding also includes Kawartha Lakes where dozens of towns and businesses rely on the TSW being filled with happy boaters. They will not take kindly to Haliburton keeping more of its water, perhaps with the effect of forcing parts of the canal to close because there's not enough water to ensure safe navigation. And there are far more of them than there are of us. Tipping the scales even further in their favour is the fact that two-thirds of the property owners in Haliburton County can't even make the TSW into an election issue. Most waterfront owners are cottagers and cottagers' MPs back home don't really care that the Highlands is used as a giant bathtub to store water for the canal system. It's not their battle.

Where Mrs. Fleischaker is smart is that she's not taking on the TSW on her own. She's trying to form a coalition of lake associations to join her. United we have a much better chance of being heard.

It is imperative that the Highlands has a voice. While the odds are stacked against us that doesn't mean we should sit back and let others control our destiny. The TSW – run by people who, it must be said, are not callously indifferent to our needs – must always be reminded that we enjoy having enough water to operate our boats, too, and that Haliburton's economy is a lot different than it was back in 1906, when the whole reservoir system of lakes was created. (By the way, that's another strike against us. The TSW is fond of reminding us that if it wasn't for the dam system created by the TSW, many of our lakes would be nothing more than glorified swamps.)

As well, now that Simcoe South MP Bruce Stanton has introduced a private member's bill about the TSW, there is an even greater need to be vigilant. Stanton is a resort owner who understands the TSW from the perspective of someone who needs the canal system to have enough water to keep boaters and tourists happy. If his bill gets any further, he must be made aware that the water has to come from somewhere and we don't want any more of it coming from the Haliburton Highlands. Devolin is aware of our concerns but he's only one person. A coalition of determined lakefront property owners sure would come in handy about now.

Martha Perkins

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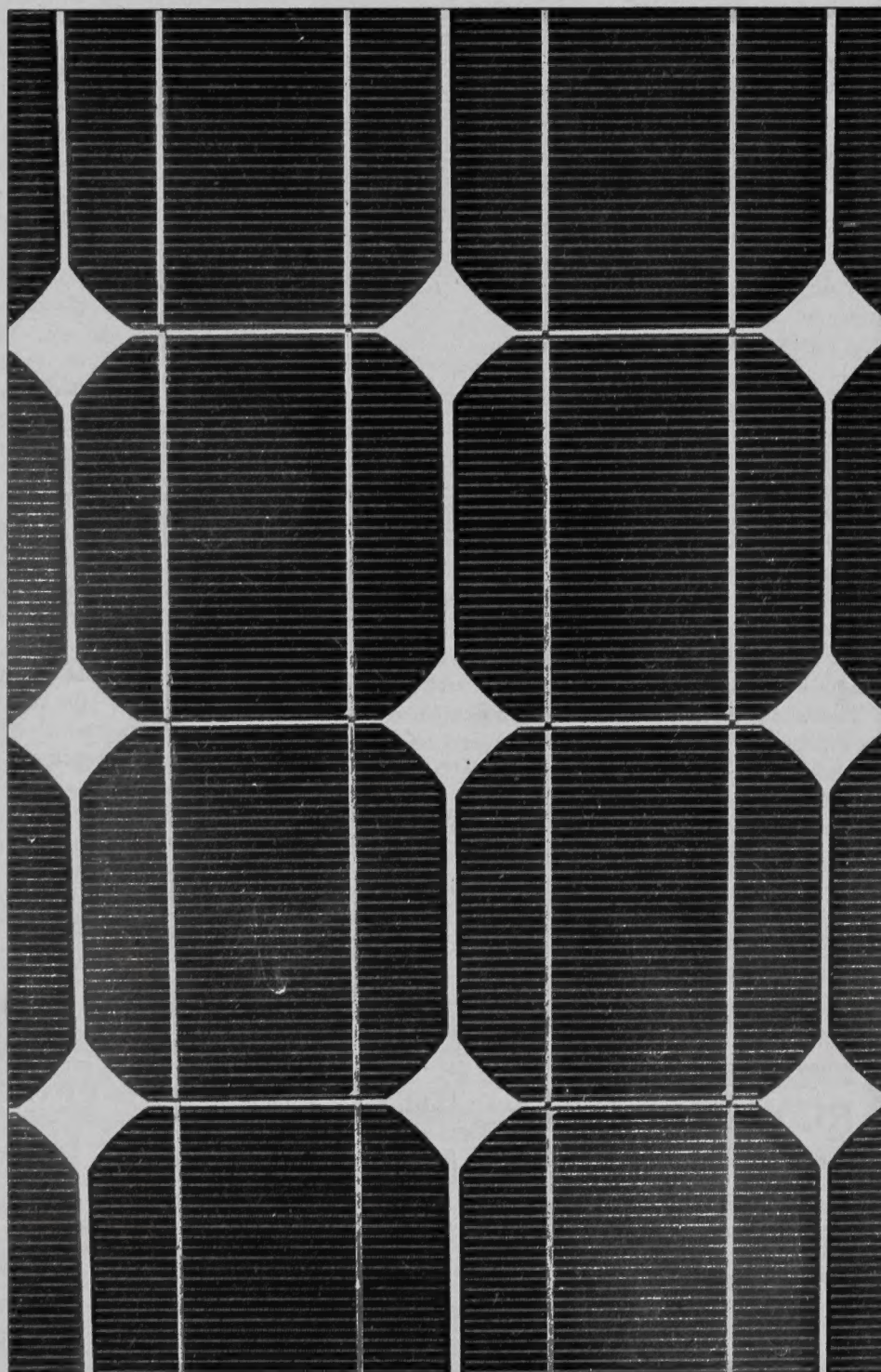
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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Council's dictum far from fair

Dear Editor:

One would hope that any new policy or procedure imposed on us by Minden Hills council would be fair to all taxpayers. Unfortunately, council's latest dictum is far from fair and I am astonished that council bought the idea. Whoever sold it to council must have had experience selling freezers in the Arctic!

I am referring to the garbage-bag-tag policy. With a fixed number of tags going to each property owner it is obvious that cottagers and people who go south for a few months are greatly favoured by this system. I can well imagine their relief at not having to be concerned about the two-bag limit any longer. They will have ample tags for their requirements.

Who is not favoured? The list is long but clearly year-round residents are top of the list. Of these, large families will be hard-pressed simply because of the high-

er volume of garbage such a family will inevitably generate in spite of their best efforts to recycle. So will families with babies in diapers. People with pets who have no other way of getting rid of pet excretions will have problems. Families who have frequent and numerous visitors will have a more difficult time meeting the full-year limit of 80 tags, which I understand is council's next move.

Obviously this system will cost more—a lot more—than the two-bag limit. As taxpayers we will, of course, have to cough up the cash, just as we do with any other new scheme that council comes up with. I hope, but doubt, that council has at least built into the budget for this new initiative pay increases for the landfill attendants and office staff because they will undoubtedly have more problems to deal with than before.

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Columns and Letters to the Editor

Playing the blame game

THE OTHER DAY a police canine unit truck ran over an innocent bystander. Where it happened is not important. What's important is that the officer blamed the whole incident on his dog. Right away, I can tell you that officer and I would get along just fine.

For the better part of thirty years, I have been blaming dogs for almost every unfortunate incident that has befallen me. From eating my homework to explaining why a brand new white shirt has a grass stain in it, dogs have been my ace-in-the-hole answer. It's part of the reason why I'm never without one.

Personally, I believe that's why they are man's best friend. You could never blame a cat for anything; it wouldn't stick around long enough for you to finish the story. But a dog? Not only will it stick around; it'll also look just guilty enough to lend it some credence.

Needless to say, this still takes plenty of skill and a discerning eye. Moreover, you need the right tool for the job. For instance, that cop probably had a Lab or German shepherd. Everyone would

believe that a dog like that could throw a running vehicle into gear - they're just clumsy enough. On the other hand, had he blamed a Chihuahua, he might have been dealing with charges of vehicular negligence.

My general rule of thumb is the bigger the dog, the bigger the blame.

For example, right now I am missing one sandal. Between you and me, I probably misplaced it in the accidental time capsule that is my office. But accepting the blame for this might impugn upon my dignity which, let me tell you, is already on shaky ground around here. So, naturally, I took advantage of my dog's guileless nature.

In this case, I opted for the Lab. Oh sure, I could have blamed the missing footwear on the springer spaniel, but Callie is on to me these days and not nearly as co-opera-

tive as she once was. Dixie, our lab, however, is still naïve enough to wag her tail even as I'm making the assertion that she swallowed the footwear whole. There's just something about her laid-back demeanour that makes you want to follow her around the yard so that you can at least recover the brass buckle.

The truth is, even I'm not convinced that she didn't eat it. Naturally, this adds that intangible element that somehow turns a good blaming into a great one.

Forget hunting ability, breeding, or even temperament, I now choose pups based solely on how guilty they look. I find that having big sad eyes is key.

As an all-purpose scapegoat, Labs are hard to beat. Mind you, a springer spaniel can shine in moments where blaming a Lab doesn't cut it. For instance, if you are blamed for accidentally uprooting a flower garden, I'd advise you to go with a springer every time.

Similarly, if a neighbour is blaming you for tipping a cow or perhaps removing wool from sheep, for fly-tying purposes mind you, a small, frenetic dog is just the ticket to get out of it. Just remember to remove your rubber boots before you go over to explain.

I recommend purebreds. Sure they cost a whole lot more money but you get what you pay for. Let's face it, after transferring the blame onto a mutt, most normal people would be apt to roll up a newspaper and swat. But the fact that purebred dogs are the result of all sorts of bizarre breeding excuses them from a lot. Generally, folk view them as they do the village idiot, with a look that says, "Poor thing, you can't help the way you are."

Yes, as I get older, clumsier, and more forgetful, having a dog around means a whole lot more to me. The other day, I spilled my coffee and not a mutt was in sight. Even so, I was able to look my wife in the eye and blame the dog.

She didn't say a thing. No, she just looked at me the way some people look at purebred dogs.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Will the real Neil Campbell stand up

IHAVEN'T FOUND TIME TO HIRE a process-server yet but this is just a heads-up to Jim McMahon that I intend to sue him.

The details still have to be worked out with my lawyer but I have been mistaken for the reeve of Minden Hills far too many times and I'm tired of it, so I'm seeking damages for the pain and suffering he has caused me.

While I'm at it, perhaps I'll sue the township, too. Maybe obtain a restraining order on his miniature schnauzers as The Brown Dog Jiggs has suggested.

I didn't really begin to suffer until I found out that an Oregon bus driver is seeking \$832-million from former basketball star Michael Jordan and the president of the shoe company for which he skills.

Allen Heckard says people are stopping him two or three times a day, mistaking him for Jordan. It amounts to harassment, he says. "I can't take it anymore."

In side-by-side pictures in Sports Illustrated, Heckard and Jordan don't look that much alike to me. If I write that, I figure I might get a free plane trip to Oregon as an expert witness.

What they have in common is that they both are black, wear an earring or two and shave their heads. There's not much Heckard can do about his skin

colour unless he finds Michael Jackson's doctor.

But, and maybe I'm missing something here, all Heckard needs to do to distinguish himself from Jordan is let his hair grow back. And maybe lose the earring.

"It's not about the money," Heckard says. "A man has to have principles to stand on."

Eight-hundred and thirty-two million dollars sounds like a lot of principal to me.

Sports Illustrated doesn't explain how Heckard arrived at the \$832-million figure but I can tell you how I decided that Jim McMahon should pay me \$6.90 for the anguish he has caused me.

I figure that in the past four years, at least six people have walked up to me and complained about a broken culvert or about the dump rules. Or taxes.

Jiggs has investigated and determined that McMahon doesn't have as much money as Jordan so I figure that \$1 is my fair price for each incident of

harassment. Throw in 15 cents for taxes and multiply by six incidents and you arrive at \$6.90.

Of course, McMahon could ditch the checked shirts or shave the mustache or lose the glasses and our problem would end right there though, truth to tell, I don't think we look that much alike anyhow.

No offence to McMahon, but if I'm going to be

mistaken for anybody I'd rather it be Brad Pitt, who probably also has more money.

But it is McMahon I have been mistaken for and a lawsuit is not my only option. Next time a citizen approaches me about a bump on Bobcaygeon Road, I'll just thank him for the information and tell him, "No problem, consider it fixed." And then walk away.

Do that enough times and I'll get my \$6.90 in entertainment at the next all-candidates meeting watching the reeve trying to talk his way out of my broken promises.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

On another matter, Nancy Stinson, a lifelong Haliburton resident, has found the names of the students my late aunt, Winifred Campbell, taught almost 70 years ago at S.S. No. 1, Snowdon.

Stinson's diligent research arrived too late for the column I wrote several weeks ago about the old North Snowdon School, but the names still are interesting. The roll in 1937 was:

Harry Stark, Peggy Heinonen, Stanley Heinonen, Gladys Wruth, Shirley Shaw, Ross Dugan, Albert Dagg, Ruby Wruth, Gladys Dagg, Carl Dugan, Murray Wruth, Elma Tikka.

Enrollment dwindled in 1938; for most of the year there were just seven students. The only newcomer was Walfred Leeman.

Stinson's list of North Snowdon teachers has some names on it that sound familiar even to a newcomer like me.

There were Miss Newell of Gelert in 1904 (the little girl at the house where my aunt boarded would marry a Newell), J.B. Sedgewick of Gelert in 1901 and again in 1905 and 1906, Miss McKnight of Lochlin in 1918 and 1919, and Mervin Robertson in 1927 and 1928.

The old school building still sits there, a house now, at the corner of the Gelert and Ingoldsby roads.

How can Minden improve?

To the Editor:

The town of Minden wonders how it can improve itself (meaning town council).

May I suggest that you start by being more tolerant of other people (namely, me.)

Stop ignoring people; stop being such a snob; stop wasting taxpayers' money on useless things; stop cancelling drawing cards such as the ice races and dog sled races; start holding street dances in the

middle of the street; ladies stop choosing jacks for soulmates, and start choosing decent people who want to find love in your town!!

Do not tolerate teasing, bullying, etc in your town

Stop copying Haliburton and do your own thing.

Ah, never mind. You won't listen.

Minden will just be another ghost town.

Bud Cooper,
Minden

Where's the outcry in Bark Lake

To the Editor:

Why is there no outcry in Bark Lake's surrounding area as there was in Carnarvon when they tried to put an asphalt plant there, as they are trying to do in Irondale? This plant will be on Crown land that belongs to all Canadians and will affect a lot more than the local people. There is already an asphalt plant in Lindsay that can supply this area.

Kinmount will get a lot more big truck traffic. I'm not sure I would like to be driving or walking on those streets with all those sharp turns and stops.

The roads are now county roads. Which of our roads are we going to be able to afford to pave? Property value will drop on 503 but our taxes will likely go up to cover up keep on the road.

Esther Graham
Irondale

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Imposing sanctions is the wrong approach

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The system will work fairly well until people get concerned about whether they have enough tags left for the balance of the year. Sure, they can buy more tags but with taxes the way they are these days many will simply not want to spend even more. I'm afraid this will lead to untagged bags outside the landfill sites, regular garbage mixed in with recyclables, garbage deposited at the sides of roads and, of course, retrieval of tags from the landfill. The latter is happening already according to this week's Times.

Our family is not concerned. Even though we are conscientious recyclers, we could possibly run out of tags but we won't, thanks to generous offers from neighbouring cottagers and friends who go south. I realize this defeats the purpose of the tags but I firmly believe that the imposing of sanctions is the wrong approach.

I suggest trying a positive approach instead of a nega-

tive one. Why not try educating the populace about the value of recycling, perhaps with helpful hints on how to minimize their household garbage. Take a look at the Ministry of Natural Resources' "Don't Feed The Bears" advertising campaign, a perfect example of how well advertising works. So think positively councillors; there has to be a better solution and I believe educating people instead of penalizing them is, in fact, the better solution.

We will not harbour any disrespect for council if it admits that the tag system was a regressive step in solving the garbage problem. In fact, we will probably respect the councillors for their honesty as we all make mistakes from time to time—even councillors.

Respectfully submitted,
Glen Bonham,
Gull Lake

County should cater to older population

The following letter was first sent to Murray Fearrey, Warden of Haliburton County.

Dear Sir,

It has recently come to my attention that we do not have advanced care paramedics in Haliburton County. As I understand it these advanced care paramedics provide life-saving medical attention to their patients that other paramedics are unable to provide.

My family and I stay here full-time all summer, and until now thought that we were getting the same paramedic care that we would in the city. It seems to me that it would make more sense to have advanced care available when you live a long way from a hospital.

Since we live in such a rural community and many of us are retirees, perhaps the county should be catering to this population to ensure that it is still safe and desirable to live/retire here.

I am writing to question why the county does not provide advanced care within our county.

Carole Naunton
Algonquin Highlands

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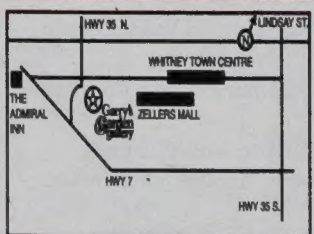
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MPAC being deferred until after election

Property assessments are frozen! Great news for lakefront property owners or is it? Well it is a freeze, meaning that whatever amount you paid this year will be the amount that you will pay for the next two years. It may be temporary relief – but the property assessment system is flawed.

I believe our job is to fix the things that are broken. The McGuinty government's plan on several issues appears to be a wait and see approach.

A Conservative government would have the experience and determination to make the tough decisions. Dalton McGuinty appears willing to go down in history as the broken promise Premier, but is not willing to take action on any challenging files such as Caledonia and MPAC.

I noticed another pattern as of late. Funding allocation has been deferred on many projects and recent announcements until after the next election. Could it be that Dalton McGuinty is planning on an election year spending spree?

Transportation and infrastructure projects that were slated to begin in 2006/2007 have been pushed back to 2008/2010.

I am very concerned about a myriad of rising costs that are affecting our seniors' ability to remain in their homes, rising property taxes being one of them.

Many of the senior citizens with whom I have spoken across my riding have had a plan in place for a long time, for some it has been over 50 years. They have had to make sacrifices and tough decisions as life rarely goes according to schedule, but they have stuck to it in order to enjoy a comfortable, well-deserved retirement. Why should the government be any different?

Along with many Ontarians, I believe that our property tax system needs to be re-examined. While the freeze is good news for now, Premier McGuinty is simply deferring the issue until after the next election.

Laurie Scott
Member of Provincial Parliament

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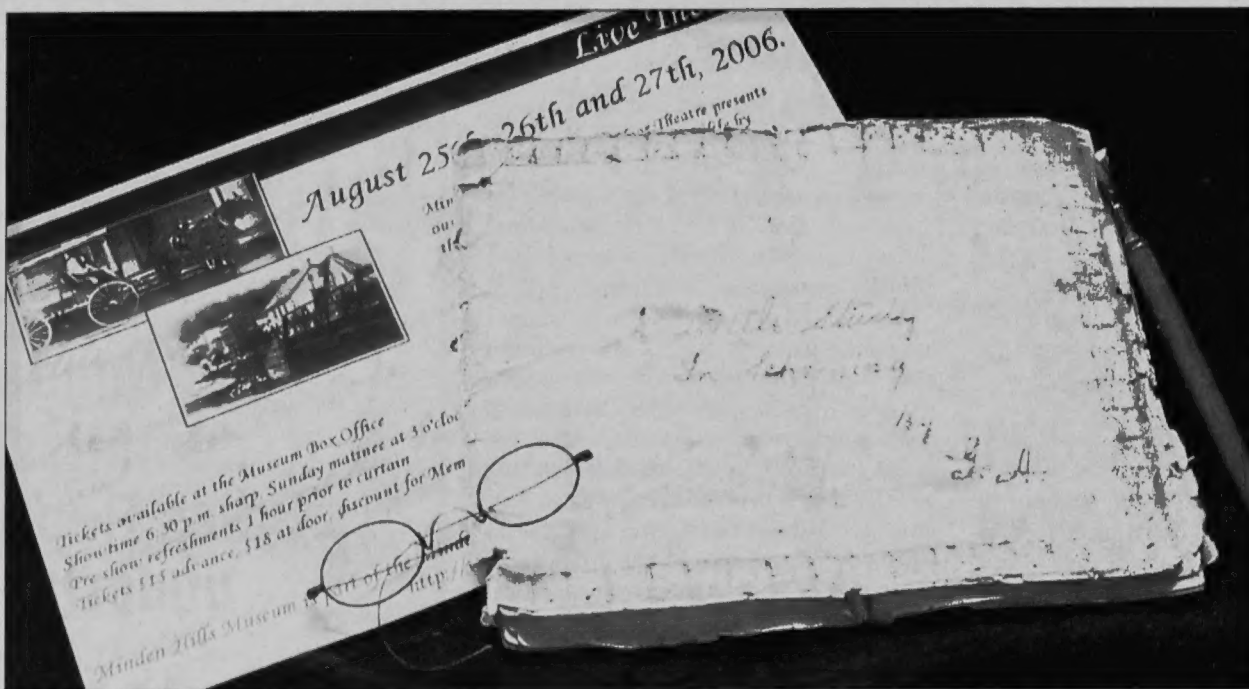
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was the norm for many. Not a week went by that The Minden Echo, the local newspaper, did not contain a poem or two and people often wrote verses or limericks to others, both in praise of them or in recrimination for real or imagined slights.

Erin Kernohan, an intern at the Minden Hills Museum, found the play last summer, in amongst paperwork that had been donated to the museum earlier by Rev. Tim Sharpe. While working her way through the paperwork, cataloguing material, she discovered the ratty manuscript without an author's name. Anticipating that in having the initials, it would be possible to trace the author through the donor or past editions of *The Minden Echo*, Kernohan set to work. She posted a poem that is within the play online on a literary message board and got hits from as far away as Australia and England.

Respondents were enthusiastic, saying that they had been looking for a complete version of the poem for years. Many had studied it in school and wanted to pass it on to their children. Kernohan quoted her father in her enthusiasm at getting the information, "Free exchange, no robbery."

It would appear that the poem originated in the south of England and she had a lot of responses from there but, while the poem had been identified, the author of



Erin Kernohan found this old manuscript among items that were donated to the Minden Museum. At the end of next month, the play will be performed by The Conjurers of County Town.

the play had not.

Typing up the play, she showed it to others at the cultural centre. All agreed that producing the play would bring a little of Minden's literary history to life and so they approached The Conjurers of County Town, a local production group, to see if the play could be adapted for a run this summer on the museum grounds. Having produced Queen Victoria's Jubilee in 2004 and worked on A Dickens' Christmas for 2005, the group's enthusiasm was high. Michael Fay was asked to revise and adapt the play for an outdoor production at the end of August. Jack Brezina agreed to direct and a whole team swung into action.

The design of an outdoor theatre in the middle of the museum village would be a challenge. Minden's original theatre had been on the top floor of the county building but the new concept was to have the theatre outdoors on the museum grounds,

taking advantage of the beautiful weather towards the end of August.

Viewers will have an opportunity to glimpse three mystery authors in the background during the play as they appear to oversee how their masterpiece is being staged. The first is John Henry Delamere, editor and proprietor of The Minden Echo and The Haliburton Recorder from about 1890 to 1910. He was said to be "a man of letters and a bon vivant."

The second mystery author is his daughter, Winifred (Delamere) Bedlington who was "a self-described people watcher." A well-educated woman, she was "a prolific and compulsive writer." In the words of her children, "She is courageous and had enriched the lives of many with her lively wit." Her children published a book of her poems entitled *Verses* when she was 96 and she lived to be 102.

The third mystery author is Ruby

McKay, a composite character made up of many people and stories found throughout the history of the Minden area. As Kernohan pointed out, "Haliburton County's history is resplendent with strong women whose determination and stick-to-it-iveness were instrumental in making this area what it is today."

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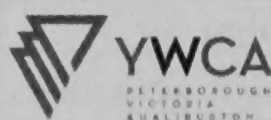
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MPs say review of TSW is long overdue

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Although Stanton believes the potential for the TSW is great, he says that his motion is not calling for any immediate revisions, but instead, an investigation into how the system can be better utilized.

"What we're really asking for in the motion isn't anything specific in terms of investments. It's asking the government to take a close look at this system and understand better what its role is now and what its mandate should be in the future."

Local MP Barry Devolin says he agrees with Stanton's view that a review of the TSW is long overdue. As a long-time Haliburton resident Devolin says he would welcome an assessment of the current system. "I view this as a way to avoid problems in the future, as opposed to something that's going to threaten existing usage," he says.

Devolin points out that the majority of reservoir lakes in Haliburton County were man-made for use of the TSW and, as a result, a certain amount of drainage is inevitable. Rather than opposing drainage altogether, Devolin says waterfront property owners should look forward to a re-assessment such as the one Stanton has proposed.

"There's no such thing as a natural water level on any of these lakes," he says. "So wouldn't you rather be at the table discussing how that's being done rather than having someone far away do it for you?"

Still, many residents remain doubtful that their concerns will be heard over the interests of larger economic centres along the waterway system.

Gord Folk, a cottager on Horseshoe Lake, says he has examined Stanton's motion and was less than impressed. Folk says the motion will only lead to more of the same for owners on reservoir lakes.

"The motion that has been put forward is absolutely ludicrous. All it will do is

rob all of us on the lakes here of some more water, quicker. This nonsense has got to stop," he says.

Folk says he keeps a tape measure on the side of his dock in order to monitor any daily changes in the lake's water levels. Last summer, Folk says he recorded a drop of ten inches in a 24-hour span, and on another occasion he returned to the cottage to find that his boat had been beached.

Although he agrees with Stanton that the outdated system needs to be revamped, Folk says he would prefer to see immediate action, rather than a drawn-out period of re-examination.

"Yes, absolutely something has to be looked at, but something also has to be done, and quick," he says. "I think they have to take it off the backburner and put it right up front, because there's a lot of tax money up here."

And that raises another sore spot for many waterfront property owners.

Folk says that following his last assessment, property taxes on his cottage went up 42 per cent. And although he's not pleased about paying such high taxes, Folk says the most frustrating part is that he, and many other waterfront residents, are paying for a luxury that can almost literally disappear overnight.

"They want to charge us waterfront taxes and then take away our waterfront. They can't have it both ways, as far as I'm concerned," he says.

But with all taxes and water levels aside, Stanton does make a compelling point — the TSW is a 100-year-old system which has been virtually unexamined.

"It's high time we took a look at it, because the environment in which we operate has changed substantially," Stanton says. "I don't think the designers of this system could have ever imagined that we would have up to a million people living and cottaging in the region."

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When Norma Winters, here with her husband Alan, discovered that Kawartha Dairy uses real cream in ice cream, she wanted consumers to taste the difference.

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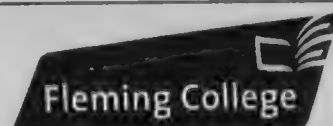
Ice cream has become a hot topic for one particular Ontario dairy farmer seeking to safeguard the future of dairy farming. Once she learned that most of the larger ice cream manufacturers in Canada use imported butter oil in the preparation of their ice cream products, Norma Winters decided it was time to do something about it.

She discovered that Kawartha Dairy, an independent dairy based in Bobcaygeon, was still using fresh milk, fresh cream and 100 per cent Canadian dairy ingredients in the manufacturing of their delicious products. In August 2005,

Winters started to arrange the supply of Kawartha Dairy premium ice cream from Bobcaygeon to Eastern Ontario for sale to farmers and local area stores. The growing interest led Kawartha Dairy to set up two Eastern Ontario distributors to broaden their coverage.

At the same time, the Dairy Farmers of Canada conceived an advertising campaign to promote "ice cream made with real cream". The "Spot the Difference" campaign was born.

Kawartha Dairy was started in Bobcaygeon by Jack and Ila Crowe in 1937 when their refrigeration system was blocks of ice cut from the lake, their products were milk and cream and the delivery was by horse and wagon. In 1955 ice cream was added and it has grown to be the favourite of many.



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Blisters, rain storms and dark highways

Three teens conquer all challenges as they walk from Markham to Boshkung Lake to raise money for Canadian Cancer Society

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

It was one-thirty in the morning and the night sky was beyond black. With heavy clouds blocking out the stars and moon, the darkness was also ominous, especially along the long, empty stretch of highway just south of Miners Bay.

But Cameron Beveridge, Omar Sadoon and Jeff Weber trudged on. Several hours earlier they had left Rosedale in a good mood, having stopped for a break in their walk from Markham to Minden to watch some of the World Cup finale at the Trading Post. In Coboconk they'd stopped for a revitalizing swim and it wasn't until they reached Norland — in the dark — that their spirits started to sag. They were almost falling asleep on their feet, staying awake only by singing the endless choruses of 99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall and Old MacDonald Had a Farm.

Into the night they walked. Their goal was a friend's cottage just south of Miner's Bay and they wanted to stick to their plans.

Then the arches in Omar's feet started to feel pinched with every step he took. The 17-year-old wasn't walking, he wasn't limping — he was shuffling along Hwy 35. He held the trio's only flashlight

while Cameron, 16, and Jeff, 16, walked ahead, pausing occasionally to wait for their suffering friend.

And then it started to rain. And rain. It rained on the sleeping bags they were carrying on their backs, it rained on their tent, and it rained until not a single part of their body was dry.

This was the low point of their journey.

Because everything was wet, they decided not to detour to their friend's cottage. Instead, they'd take refuge on the front verandah of Miners Bay Lodge two kilometres away. Of the roughly 190 kilometres they would walk in their three-day odyssey, these two were the longest.

Finally, they arrived at the lodge, where not another soul was stirring.

"I couldn't stand up once I sat down," Omar says.

At seven that morning, co-owner Randy Wunker arrived to open up and discovered the boys asleep. He woke them up, invited them in for breakfast and let them use the resort's laundry room so they could dry their clothes. (It turns out that Leah Percy, who works at the resort, had waited up for them the night before. They were supposed to camp out at her cottage and when it started to rain she had made up beds inside the cottage for them. Still wanting to do something to help them on



Martha Perkins/TIMES

Cameron Beveridge, Omar Sadoon and Jeff Weber took it one step at a time when they walked 190 kilometres to a friend's cottage on Little Boshkung Lake.

their way, she made them sandwiches for the last leg of their journey.)

Setting off for Minden that morning was one of the high points of the boys' adventure.

So ecstatic were they that they decided that instead of accepting a drive from Minden to the cottage on Little Boshkung Lake, they'd walk the remaining 14 kilometres. Hey, they had walked this far. They might as well go all the way.

"We wanted the satisfaction of that final step," says Omar.

What joy it was to turn off onto Sage Lane knowing that their friend Matthew

Bekking's cottage was just a few hundred metres away. "All of us were running so we could take our shoes off and go swimming," Omar says.

What made this moment even sweeter was the knowledge that by pushing themselves to walk from Markham to Minden they had raised \$3,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

"I liked the idea of walking to the cottage to prove people wrong," Jeff says a couple of days later while the three of them enjoy a well-deserved rest at the Bekkings' cottage. "A lot of people said

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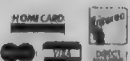


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Temptation to quit was always conquered

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we couldn't do it."

"For me," Omar says, "a lot [of the motivation] was having some good stories to tell. I was really excited about having an adventure and I realized that the worst parts would be the best stories."

Now that it's over, Cameron says, "I feel like I'd be able to endure a lot more physically and emotionally if I had to push my way through something. Every time I thought, 'I can't do this any more,' there'd be this little burst of energy."

Omar says that "at my lowest point I wanted to stop and set up the tent. But then I thought, 'I don't want to let these guys down.'"

The "hike" started as a bit of a joke. One day this past winter Omar and his friend Tom were feeling nostalgic about the Bekkings' cottage, which they had visited the previous summer.

"We were wondering how far it was to here," Omar says. "It came up as a joke about whether we could walk. Was it possible to walk somewhere that might take days?"

But then Tom went and got his driver's licence and the thought of walking anywhere lost its appeal. That's when Omar told Jeff, a fellow Grade 11 student at Markham District High School, about his crazy plan. The conversation became a bit more serious once their other friends started making bets that they wouldn't, and couldn't, do it. When they started planning the trip, however, they realized how hard it would be for just two people to carry all that gear. They needed a third person.

"I'd heard about it and was envious," says Cameron, who instantly joined the team.

At first their parents were a bit dubious. When

Cameron's mother realized how serious they were, she contacted the Canadian Cancer Society and soon the boys were going door to door in their neighbourhood to get pledges.

To get an idea of what they were up against, the boys hiked from Markham to Uxbridge and back in one day. They made sure they had good running shoes and lots of water. Oh, and lots of deodorant. "We smelled pretty bad," Cameron says sheepishly. Omar adds, "Deodorant was the key."

Two days before they were scheduled to leave Cameron got food poisoning from undercooked hamburgers. Chills, pain everywhere – would they have to cancel? He was still a bit green when they left Markham at nine in the morning on July 14. By lunch, which Jeff had prepared, Cameron started to feel better. They were off.

"Whenever Cameron gets excited, the rest of us do. It was really weird to see him sad," Omar says of those first few hours. Luckily, over the next 190 kilometres, all three of them didn't get down at the same time. There was always at least one of them to say, "Come on, we can do it."

The first night was spent, uncomfortably, on a lumpy farmer's field near Greenbank. It was cold. The next day they couldn't bear the 30° heat.

"We were on our way to Lindsay," Omar says, "and we thought it was two kilometres so we finished the water. Turned out it was 10 kilometres to Lindsay. It was mid-day and Cameron had massive blisters."

Why didn't they call it quits? Cameron says, "We really wanted to finish what we had set out to do in the morning."

Just outside of Cameron, they were welcomed by Travis and Karen Marren, hosts of night two. "She was one of the nicest people we met," says Cameron. "She

started us a fire, gave us leftovers for dinner and let us use the hot tub."

The Marrens also gave them \$30 for food.

There was quite a celebration when they arrived at the Bekkings' in the early evening of July 17. After the swim they loaded into a boat to go to another cottage for a big barbecue. Sitting in the boat there was a moment when they all looked at each other and shook each other's hands. They'd done it.

After sleeping in the next day, they told their story to cottage neighbour Sandy, who told the story to the Archers, who own the Mill Pond Restaurant. That night they were treated to another big meal, courtesy this time of the Archers.

Such kindness means a lot to them. They are thrilled that so many people supported their "walk for cancer", either by offering them help along the way or making pledges to the cancer society. It gives them a deep sense of satisfaction to know they helped to raise so much money. (Along the way they talked about Terry Fox and marvelled at the inner resources he drew upon to run a marathon a day. They can't comprehend how he did it.)

Now that it's over, they're back to being regular teenagers with summer jobs and questions about what they'll do after their final year of high school. There might not be another long walk in their near future, but who knows what other adventures they can dream up.

If you'd like to contribute to Cameron, Omar and Jeff's walk for cancer, please call the Markham office of the Canadian Cancer Society at 905-294-5925 or send a cheque to the office at 227 Main Street North, Markham, Ont., L3P 1Y6. The reference should be Markham to Minden.

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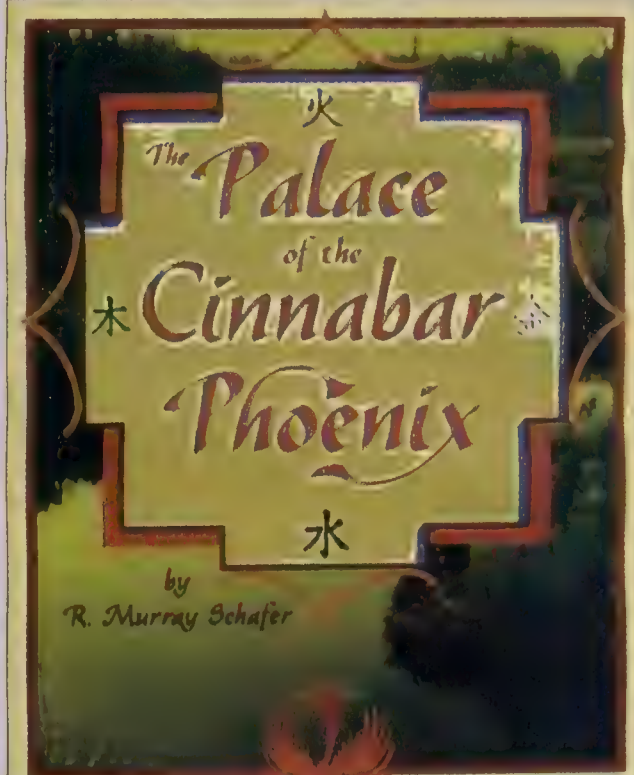
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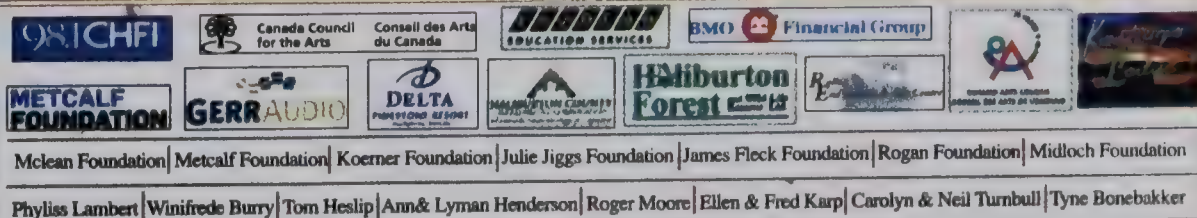
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ReMax merger creates strong presence in cottage country

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

The merger of the local ReMax franchise with two ReMax brokerages in Muskoka will provide better service to customers and exciting opportunities for real estate agents, the two principal players in the deal say.

"The advantage is we dominate the market in cottage country," says Linda Beachli, who sold ownership of ReMax Haliburton Highlands Ltd. to Troy Middlebrooks of ReMax Lake Country and ReMax Muskoka. "It will be much better for buyers and sellers. If you're the person who is selling then you'll pick a company that can market your property on a broader range."

"In the process we'll be better able to serve people and it will close the void between Muskoka and Haliburton," she said in a telephone interview from Charlottetown, PEI, where she was enrolled in a course. "It will take the stigma of being Muskoka's second cousin away."

Middlebrooks says, "This merger has provided an incredible opportunity to expand our operations to the outlying areas of Muskoka and Haliburton. We share the same vision and management style and have similar business and growth philosophies. Haliburton was a logical choice as we currently serve the surrounding areas. Clients will now benefit from our extended reach with an unparalleled referral system throughout the network of offices."

The merger brings offices in Haliburton, Minden, Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Port Carling, Port Sandfield, Dorset, Kenna Lake and Tory Hill under the same umbrella. However, the three companies will operate under separate banners.

Agents in the franchise are being invited to buy shares in the business.

"I'm extremely excited," says Middlebrooks, adding that agents are responding enthusiastically to the opportunity to become shareholders.

Beachli got her start in local real estate

almost 20 years ago. She's owned the Haliburton Highlands franchise since 1993 and says that, although she's giving up ownership, she will continue to be an agent with the firm because she loves being involved in the industry.

"It's amazing timing," she says of the transition. "It allows me to move into the next phase of my life."

She is also selling the Minden and Haliburton offices to Middlebrooks, as well as Dorelle Baker's house next to the Haliburton post office. Beachli had recently purchased the historic brick home with a plan to establish a small inn but now Middlebrooks will use the house as his personal base when he's in the Highlands. There's the possibility the building will be transformed into offices in the future.

The "cottage country" franchise will offer customers better advertising and better servicing. For agents, economies of scale will allow the franchise to offer better education opportunities. Middlebrooks will be the broker of record but he won't be selling real estate any more, allowing him to concentrate on the business side of the franchise and taking some of the administrative burdens off agents.

"We'll have a much stronger organization and a cohesive team," he says. The properties being offered will vary from small homes for first-time owners to opulent summer homes on Muskoka's "millionaires' row."

He notes that from January 1 to June 30, 2006, Haliburton Highlands ReMax was the dominant player in the local real estate market. It captured 40 per cent of the sales (285) with a value of \$28.5 million. "It's a very strong presence and we want to grow these numbers and offer exceptional service," he says.

Michael Polzler, executive vice-president of ReMax Ontario-Atlantic Canada, says that "due to a booming housing market, the expansion is well-timed. A strong economy, low interest rates and solid consumer confidence bode well for the region's residential market in 2006 and beyond."

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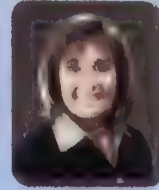
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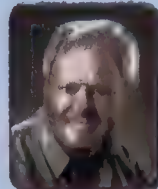
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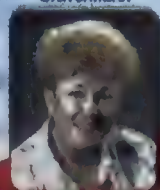
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Rotary exchange student says hello from Argentina

by AMANDA LYTLE
Rotary exchange student

Hello from Argentina! At the end of March five other girls and I drove down with Rocio Vignau's parents. The drive took about 5 hours with a few stops on the way. We had to get out every time we stopped for gas — some kind of safety precaution, I guess. It was hot at the theme park. We had been told it was like Canada's wonderland. No. It had a few of the same rides but in general quality couldn't compare. Still, it was fun, and much cheaper than Wonderland. Mari, Vicky and I went on the Extreme High Flyer. It's similar to bungee jumping, except that you're pulled up to the top backwards, then dropped in the shape of a U rather than straight down. Rocio and Marina did the fall together, and Eugenia chose not to go at all.

Next day, off to another part of Buenos Aires with a huge harbour. And dozens of cow statues! All very cute and each unique. There were even little cows lining a parking lot. Then on to the plaza called El 25 de Mayo, that is, the 25th of May. A woman was selling corn kernels for one peso for a little bag to feed the pigeons covering the centre of the plaza. I crouched down and had pigeons on my

arms, shoulders, knees, and even on my head! La Boca is a large area surrounding the soccer stadium where the Boca Juniors play. The houses in the area are painted with vibrant colours, and the roads are narrow. We ate lunch in a restaurant featuring the Boca Juniors' theme and then started for home. A great weekend with great people! The first day of April marked my second family switch, placing me with the Curr's, my third host family. The family consists of mother Maria, daughter Rocio, and son Gabriel. It's a sad family; the father died last year in a car accident. I found the change of families hard because I loved — and was loved by — the Carminattis. The very next day we began our north trip. Unlike Canada, as you go north here it gets hot! We visited several vineyards and wineries, rode horses in the mountains, visited Indian ruins, went white water rafting, saw and even went under (in a boat) the most impressive set of waterfalls I think I will ever see. Iguazoe Falls. We also went to the frontera, the point where the borders of Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil meet. It's a river, but each side of this triangle shaped bay is a different country. The neat thing is that you are within yelling distance of each of them at the same time!



Amanda Lytle has been in Argentina on a Rotary exchange program for almost a year. She returns to Haliburton at the end of the month.

A conference concluded our trip. Our group sang a slightly modified version of "A Whole New World". Spanish, German, Danish, French, and English, all woven together, verse by verse, into a beautiful song. A moving end to a wonderful twenty-two day trip. At the end of May, Jean, Ellen and I went to La Plata, the capital city of the province. We stayed with Jean's brother at his apartment. We went out, shopped, and had an all-round great weekend. We even went to Wal-Mart, Argentine style! Very different. Eventually, I realized that the Curr house wasn't right for me. Thankfully, Copito Paz, my angel here and my English-Spanish teacher at school has

wanted me to be in her house all year. She is well known in the Rotary Club here so I was able to be moved in three days. I am now more than happy. The family consists of Copito (Copo, or Mama), Meme (the Grandma), and Marcos, Copo's son, who is in my class. An older son Fede is studying in Buenos Aires. No father. The World Cup of soccer has begun and Argentina is my team to cheer since Canada didn't enter. Soccer is huge here. When teams win, the fans celebrate big time.

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Earlier this year, Amanda travelled to the top of a volcano by horseback.

Lytle has had no shortage of fun and has had a great experience, but still feels lucky she has loving family and friends waiting for her return.

As Lytle's days in Argentina become fewer, she faces some difficulty

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was in the streets, on foot or in a car, screaming and chanting. I wore my Argentinian clothes in a car with friends and we had a great time doing laps in the center. I loved seeing the streets lined with babies, kids, teenagers, adults and elders, all decked out in sky blue and white! They are all so patriotic. At 4 o'clock when the game started there were no cars in the streets, and the majority of stores either had a TV in them or were closed until the game was over. As my days here become fewer, I face difficult situations. On June 21 I had to watch Ellen from BC leave. Then Jean from Ohio will leave on July 24. It's so hard to say goodbye to friends like them. I have never had friends like these two. Chance brought us together and we needed each other throughout the year and we have been inseparable. These are friendships that will clearly last forever. I will also have to say goodbye to three families, a ton of friends, my class, and a community that loves me — and that I have grown to love and call my own.

Sometimes reading my letters home, you may have thought all I do is sit in the sun, go out, and party. I won't lie: that's a big part of this year. But the year is not a vacation. It's a year of my life. I have become accustomed to a new way of living. I feel that I have matured to the point that I can now take on life. More independent and more knowledgeable. I have learned to accept a lot of things, including who I am. I'm not perfect. But you know what? You only live once and how many times am I going to be able to eat an Argentinian barbecue, or enjoy all the good things this country has to offer? Not often after this year; therefore I have enjoyed it to the point of gaining a bunch of weight. But I am the happiest I have been in my entire life here. I have become more patient, and have learned that you can never take things for granted. Another thing that I am really happy about: I think that my relationships with my Mom, Dad and sister have become much

stronger. But there is something more now. Now I realize just how lucky I am to have what's waiting for me at home. My Dad, my favourite man in the world — I miss him beyond words! My beautiful loving sister Allison. Being away from each other has made us both realize just how much we mean to each other. Allison will be coming here to visit on July 20th and we will return together, arriving in Canada the morning of July 31. I'm looking forward to seeing you all. I hope you're all ready for this bundle of love to be back with you. Send your good wishes to Allison if you see her before she leaves: it's not so easy going to a Spanish-speaking country alone by plane when you don't know how to speak the language.

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dred municipalities who participate in the annual Communities in Bloom competition and our town is proud to be part of that collective local effort. Now in its 11th year, Communities in Bloom is designed to encourage neighbourhood maintenance and beautification through individual and group participation. You are invited to meet the two judges who will visit Kinmount at 3 p.m. on Monday, July 24 at the gazebo, Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. In the meantime everyone is asked to "get on board" making sure their property is well maintained and attractive in support of the work coordinated by the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development on our behalf.

Several local gardens will be featured this Saturday, July 22 on the Garden Tour sponsored by the Kinmount Community Centre Management Board. Advance tickets are available at Austin Lumber, Slice of the North Pizza and Kinmount Foodtown at a cost of \$10. On the day of the Tour advance tickets are to be exchanged for the actu-

al Tour Passport [map] at the gazebo beside the Railway Station from 10 a.m. on and additional passports will be available for sale there. At 4:30 p.m. refreshments will be served at the Community Centre for those on the Tour and their host gardeners. For more information call [705] 488-2266.

Here's the kind of "Wanted" poster you don't mind receiving through the Post Office. Once again the Kinmount & District Lions Club is calling for nomina-

tions for its Citizen of the Year, a person from the Kinmount area who has served their community or organization with dedication and service to make Kinmount a better place. The deadline is August 11 and the submission should include a letter explaining why this is a worthy candidate. Please direct nominations to Kinmount & District Lions Club at Box 15, Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0. Previous winners are Dave Lougheed, Ted Wilkes, Diane Austin, Tom Lang, Joyce Brown, Madelaine

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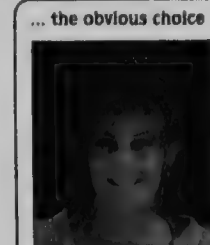


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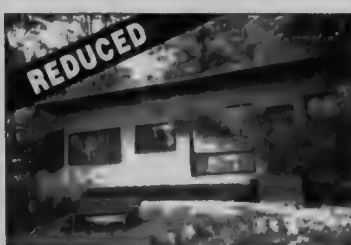


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Concert band and artist delight visitors to park

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Pearson, Carole Jones and Jean Anderson.

The Highland Concert Band will be featured at the Music in the Park series this Thursday, July 20 starting at 6:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chair, family and neighbours out to the picnic shelter in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, Kinmount for a pleasant evening's entertainment.

For treasures galore be sure to come to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount's annual yard sale this Saturday, July 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Legion with a rain date of July 23. For information about vendor tables please call [705] 488-1629 or 488-2019.

The 2006 Summer Weekend Art Shows at Kinmount's historic Railway Station continue with Grace MacPherson welcoming visitors to her exhibit both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Her Images from the Haliburton Highlands are a constant source of inspiration as Grace's family roots reach back to the early pioneers. Her landscapes and floral watercolour paintings have appeared in many juried shows as Grace has pursued her interest in painting since her retirement.

There's still time to book a table for the Kinmount Seniors huge yard sale, bake sale and silent auction coming up on Saturday, August 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Railway Station. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Tables are \$5 and can be booked by calling [705] 488-1110 or 488-2728. If necessary the rain date will be Sunday, August 6.

There will be a double celebration on Sunday, August 6 at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 to wish Bernice Owens a very happy 80th birthday [August 3] and Bernice and Art a happy fortieth wedding anniversary. Friends are invited to share in the festivities from 1-4 p.m., best wishes only. Both Bernice and Art have given so

much to the community and this is a great opportunity for everyone to say a special thank you in return.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and we. They go together.

July 11 contract bridge at Stanhope: Taking the afternoon's solo Slam were Ross Davies and Dave Heaven. Harold Cox led the scoring at 6540 followed by June Branning 5580, Helene Shewchuck 5520 and Joe Shewchuck 4900. The lucky draw winner was Dave Heaven, Cathy Whelan received the Shiny Penny and for Harold, that Super Sprightly Senior, it was the S.S.S. Award.

July 11 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Top trio members were Karen Harrison at 282, Elva Paisley 281 and Isobel Cherwenka 279. Moonshots landed on Elli Langpohl, Isobel Cherwenka, Jean Scadden, Dorothy Walters, Margaret Fletcher, Gala Stamp and Edith Burch. Hidden score holders were Jean Scadden, Margaret Fletcher and Pat Scadden.

July 12 duplicate bridge at Parklane: First in North/South were Ron and Ken Sheppard at 65% with Almarie and Vince Fahy second at 53%. East/West winners were Dorothy and Tom Howat at 63% then Betty and Norm Emms second at 55%.

July 12 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Garth Windsor, Lorne Dinesen, Willie Cox, Vicki Campagnolo, Bill Matthews and Leola Wheeler. Marj Coffey led the pinks at 307 with Mary Pearson next at 302 and Mary Pipher 269 third while Jack Cox topped the whites at 302, Tom Pearson came second at 277 and Garth Windsor third at 267.

July 12 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Mildred St. Thomas was high and Marcy Morgan low while Frank Franzen was high man and Mike St. Thomas low. Roger Fournier won for lone hands and Emily Harvie took the draw.

July 13 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Margaret Fletcher and John Mallon with Theresa Deak and Tom Grix recording the high scores. Low scores were tallied by Lorna Hicks and Ron Morrison with Elaine Shapiera, Kevin Maloney, Helen Skelding [2] and Barb Callaghan won the other prizes.

July 14 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Carol McCord and Ross Davies were first in North/South at 63% with Ken and Ron Sheppard next at 60%. For East/West Fran Smith and Vange Croucher led at 62% then Don Mills and Bill Sandford a close second at 61%.

July 14 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots landed on Leola Wheeler, Pat Scadden, Mary Pearson and Helen Windsor while Tom Matheson held the hidden score. Helen Windsor's 302 topped the pinks with Mary Pipher 274 second and Betty Wagar third at 265. Lady luck stayed with the Windsors with Garth first for the whites at 284 then Percy Butler 270 and Helen Cassidy 261.

July 15 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: At 342 Marcel Roussel was first for the whites followed by Pat Scadden 285 and Dorothy Walters 267. Elva Paisley championed the pinks with 281 then Verna McDonald a close second at 280 and Gala Stamp third at 261. Draw winners were Pearl Cowen, Jesse Barlow and Pat Bailey with Edith Burch, Tom Grix and Pearl Cowen taking moonshots.

July 17 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio members were first Dorothy McElwain, second Mike St. Thomas and third Dana Briscoe. Single moonshots went to Roger Fournier and Mildred St. Thomas with our reporter Theresa Deak taking three plus the draw prize.

July 17 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Diane Peacock, for lone hands Murray Daniels, for low hands Pat Bailey and for the special prize our reporter Elaine Yeo. The ongoing support for this event as shown by the good weekly turnouts is much appreciated and encouraging. See you next week.

July 17 euchre at Club 35: Bud Pipher won for lone hands with Audrey Wimperis double lucky taking home the bologna and also a special prize along with Linda Voycey. High score holders were Loretta Lamb and Estelle Morrill while Linda Voycey and Peggy Awde took the lows.

July 17 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Jeanne Keliele and Mabel Deacon with Verna McDonald holding the hidden score. For the ladies Joyce Ritchie was high and Betty Sharpe low with Lorne Dinesen leading the gents and Ken Rowden low man. Special prizes went home with Lorne Dinesen and Kay Naylor.

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Busy weekend celebrates community and history



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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The 4th Annual Heritage Day Horseshoe Tournament, Heritage Day events and Silent Auction on July 14 and 15 was a huge success with fun had by all. Thanks to all the volunteers and helpers who made the day such a success.

The Benefit Dance for John Clayton on Saturday, July 15 at 8 p.m. at Lions Camp Dorset was a sold out event and organizers have to be commended on such a great job. A good time was had by all in the spirit of helping John and his family out as he recovers in hospital. We miss you John! If you are wondering what the yellow ribbons are around the village, they are to show support for John and his family.

The Dorset Heritage Museum 2007 calendar is now available to purchase and makes a great gift. They are sold in local stores and at the museum for \$10 - a deal again this year!

Dorset Family Movie Night at the Dorset Recreation Centre is showing "Finding Nemo" on Friday, July 21 starting at 7 p.m. The event is admission by donation and

the popcorn is free. Pop, chips and treats will be available for purchase. For more information, call 766-9968.

The Dorset Lions Club Annual Surf and Turf Dinner is on Saturday, July 22 starting at 6 p.m. Reservations were to be made by July 17 and the cost is \$25 per person. For more information, contact Jim Speers at 766-2465.

Massages will be available at the Dorset Recreation Centre with Jocelyn Smith of Ahimsa, Huntsville, on Monday, July 24 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Patrons may reserve half hour or one hour appointments by calling 766-9968.

The next set of Tai Chi classes starts on Tuesday, July 25 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For more information, come by a little early on the 15th or call 766-9968.

The Annual Lake of Bays Anglican Parish Regatta takes place at Port Cunningham Lodge on Wednesday, July 26 starting at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Rev. Heather Manuel at 705-641-8787.

The Dorset Seniors Club is hosting a Casino Rama trip on Friday, July 28 leaving at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$5 per person (19 and over) and includes a lunch coupon. For more information, contact Sandra at 766-9483.

Don't miss the upcoming Dorset Arts Festival on July 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring over 40 artists and artisans from Haliburton, Muskoka and across Ontario. Contact Ron Challenger for more information at 789-5801.

Also on the 29th is the Annual Wooden Boat Parade

hosted by the Marine Museum. For more information, call 766-1927.

There will be an auction at the Dorset Fire Hall on Saturday, August 5 at 7 p.m. to benefit John Clayton and family. Donations of articles and services would be greatly appreciated. Clint MacKay announced at the recent benefit dance that there will also be a Flea Market at the Fire Hall at the same time as the auction. For more information or to donate auction items or to volunteer, please contact Clint MacKay 766-2249, Steve Woolman 766-9670, Kerry Lock 766-2246 or Barb Townes 766-2108. Financial donations can be made at The Bank of Nova Scotia account 6527 60482285.

Personal trainer Lisa Nadrofsky has Wednesday appointments available at the Dorset Recreation Centre for one on one circuit training. If you are interested, please give Lisa a call at 789-0404. The timeslots available are 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. and two or three people can go together. Advance booking is required.

Yoga classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre take place on Monday evenings (with Linsey) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday mornings (with Allie) from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, or to register, please contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

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Calling on history

Steve Morrim, left, known to many as "Tree," practices a loon call at the Dorset Heritage Day celebrations on Saturday.

A pseudo-soldier shows off the bayonet fastened to his weapon. The man was dressed as a member of the Simcoe Battalion, Company 6, which was based out of Huntsville from 1886 - 1907.

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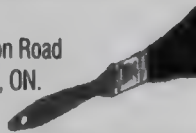
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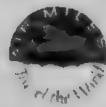
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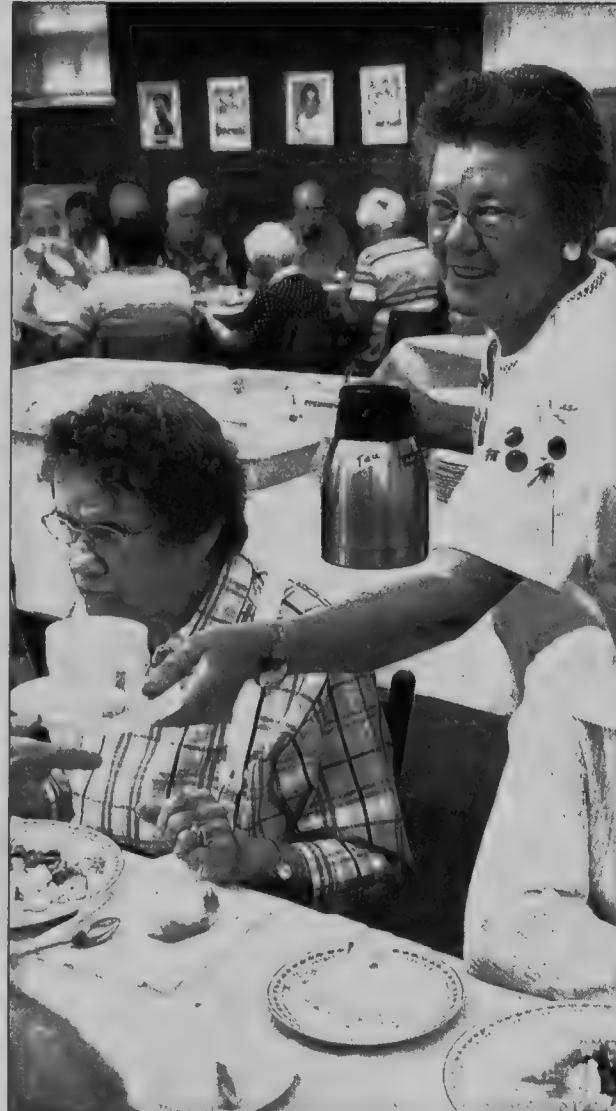
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Breaking bread together

The Minden United Church Women hosted a delicious strawberry dinner last Wednesday. A family arrives bearing pies, at left, while above, Halls Lake cottagers Ross and Elaine Carter enjoy the salad buffet, above. UCW volunteer Pat Thorneett was always handy with a pot of tea, at right.
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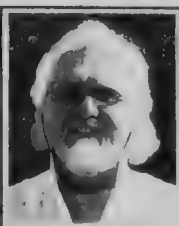
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Notice of Public Meetings and Open Houses Concerning the Draft Comprehensive Zoning By-Law for Parts of The City Of Kawartha Lakes

The City has initiated work on the preparation of a draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the City to replace the seventeen municipal comprehensive zoning by-laws. It will apply to all of the City of Kawartha Lakes except for the area covered by the Town of Lindsay Zoning By-law 2000-75 and the Oak Ridges Moraine Zoning By-law 2005-133.

The purpose and effect of the draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law is to consolidate into one by-law the following former municipal Zoning By-laws being Zoning By-law No. 16-78 of the Village of Bobcaygeon, Zoning By-law No. 89-25 of the Village of Fenelon Falls, Zoning By-law No. 1993-15 of the Village of Omemee, Zoning By-law No. 339 of the Village of Sturgeon Point, Zoning By-law No. 1993-9 of the Village of Woodville, Zoning By-law No. 93-09 of the Township of Bexley, Zoning By-law No. 79-2 of the Township of Carden, Zoning By-law No. 10-77 of the Township of Dalton, Zoning By-law No. 94-14 of the Township of Eldon, Zoning By-law No. 1996-30 of the Township of Emily, Zoning By-law No. 12-95 of the Township of Fenelon, Zoning By-law No. 32-83 of the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford, Zoning By-law No. 87-06 of the Township of Manvers save and except for lands subject to Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Regulation 140/02, Zoning By-law No. 94-07 of the Township of Mariposa, Zoning By-law No. 93-30 of the Township of Ops, Zoning By-law No. 78-45 of the Township of Somerville, Zoning By-law No. 6-87 of the Township of Verulam and all amendments thereto. There are some previous comprehensive zoning by-laws and site specific zoning by-laws that may still be in effect that will also be consolidated into this by-law. It is the intent that this by-law will cover all lands not covered by the Town of Lindsay Zoning By-law 2000-75 and the Oak Ridges Moraine Zoning By-law 2005-133.

Some changes will occur as a result of the consolidation, but the intent is to maintain essentially the same zoning provisions and permitted uses within the area covered by the comprehensive zoning by-law.

The land affected by the proposed draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law covers the entire City except for the area covered by the Town of Lindsay Zoning By-law 2000-75 and the Oak Ridges Moraine Zoning By-law 2005-133. A Key Map has not been included because the amendment as described covers the entire City save and except the former Town of Lindsay and that portion of Manvers Township within the Oak Ridges Moraine Conservation Plan Area covered by Ontario Regulation 140/02.

Our records indicated that there are no other related applications under the Planning Act related to this application.

Take Notice that the Development and Public Works Services Committee, on behalf of the Council of the City of Kawartha Lakes, will hold **Public Meetings** on:

- Thursday August 24th at 7:00 pm at the **Ops Community Centre**, Upstairs, 2569 Hwy. 7, east of Lindsay. An open house will also be held prior to the meeting from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm.
- Saturday August 26th at 1:00 pm at the **Coboconk Community Hall**, 9 Grandy Road, Coboconk. An open house will also be held prior to the meeting from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm.

The City will also hold **Open Houses** where the zoning on individual properties may be viewed. These will be held at:

- Tuesday August 8th from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at the **Carden Recreation Centre**, 258 Lake Dalrymple Road, Sebright
- Tuesday August 8th from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the **Woodville Community Centre**, Meeting Room, 105 Union Street, Woodville
- Wednesday August 9th from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at the **Bobcaygeon Service Centre**, former Council Chambers, 123 East Street South, Bobcaygeon
- Wednesday August 9th from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the **Omemee Coronation Hall**, Sturgeon Road & King Street (Hwy. 7), Omemee
- Tuesday August 22nd from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the **Manvers Community Centre**, Ice Surface, Hwy. 35 & Hwy. 7A, West of Bethany
- Wednesday August 23rd from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at the **Fenelon Falls Legion**, Branch 238, 23 Veterans Way (formerly Forest St.), Fenelon Falls
- Wednesday August 23rd from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the **Little Britain Community Centre**, Upstairs Hall, 9 Arena Road, Little Britain
- Thursday August 24th from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at the **Ops Community Centre**, Upstairs Hall, 2569 Hwy. 7, East of Lindsay
- Friday August 25th at 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the **Kinmount Community Centre**, 4995 Monck Street, Kinmount
- Saturday August 26th from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm at the **Coboconk Community Hall**, 9 Grandy Road, Coboconk

The draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law is available as follows:

- At: www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca/CityHall/Dept/DevServices/planning.htm on the City Website or go to the website at www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca click on the Departments, scroll down to the Development Services Dept. and then click on Planning.
- For public viewing at all the City Service Centres in Bethany, Bobcaygeon, Coboconk, Kirkfield, Lindsay, and Omemee and through the City Library system.
- At the Development Services Dept. - Planning Division, Lindsay Service Centre, 2nd Floor, 180 Kent Street West, Lindsay
- By picking up a CD at a cost of \$5.00 from the Development Services Dept. The contact information is provided below. It can also be shipped at a total cost of \$10.00.
- By picking up a paper copy at a cost of \$25.00 from the Development Services Dept. The contact information is provided below. It can also be shipped at a total cost of \$30.00.

Additional Information relating to the proposed draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law, being a copy of the draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law, is available for inspection at the Development Services Dept. - Planning Division, Lindsay Service Centre, 2nd Floor, 180 Kent Street West, Lindsay, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday to Friday, excluding holidays.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Rob Griffiths, (705) 324-9411 Ext. 246; Toll Free: 1-888-822-2225 Ext. 246; Fax (705) 324-4027; or e-mail at: rgriffiths@city.kawarthalakes.on.ca.

Any Person May Attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law. At the public meeting presentations that would take longer than five minutes should be presented in written form and summarized verbally. All written submissions received prior to September 29, 2006 or comments or submissions made at the Public Meetings will be considered.

If You Wish to Be Notified of the Recommendation and/or the Decision in respect of this matter, you must submit your written request no later than September 29, 2006 to the address provided below. Please provide your name, address, and postal code either on the appropriate form at the Public Meeting or by mailing such request to the address provided below.

If a person or public body that files a notice of appeal of a decision in respect of the proposed draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submissions to the City before the proposed draft Comprehensive Zoning By-law is approved or refused, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

DATED AT THE CITY OF KAWARTHA LAKES THIS 14TH DAY OF JULY, 2006.

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- July 19:** Haliburton School of the Arts Visual Presentations. 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. in the Northern Lights Pavilion. Tanking Traces - Tanya Lyons. Join Tanya as she shares her journey into glass and where it has taken her. Call 457-1680.
- July 19:** Going Squirrelly: Leslie M. Frost Natural Resource Centre, Hwy. 35, 12 km south of Dorset, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The southern flying squirrel is a creature that is feeling the effects of climate change. Join Jeff Bowman of the MNR in his search to better understand one of Ontario's species at risk. Bring binoculars and be prepared to share the trail with a few mosquitoes. Pre-registration is required. Call 286-5206, e-mail shirley.davidson@mnr.gov.on.ca
- July 19 & Aug. 2, 16:** Haliburton Village Heritage Walks. Join the museum staff on heritage tours of old Haliburton Village. We meet every second Wed., 9 a.m. at the public docks. Call 457-2760.
- July 20:** Prayer for Canada meeting - Thurs., July 20 at 7 p.m. at the Full Gospel Lighthouse. Call June Devolin at 457-2873 for info.
- July 20:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- July 20:** Rotary Charity Golf Classic. Golf, food, friends, prizes, auction. Delta Pinestone Resort. Benefiting HHSF. 457-1580.
- July 20:** Bridge Class at Dorset Rec Centre, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 766-9968.
- July 20, 27:** Walk-About at the Haliburton School of The Arts from 4-5 p.m. Students, family, friends and community members are welcome to visit classrooms to see the work in progress and talk with the instructors. Call 457-1680.
- July 21:** Music by the Gull. A series of free outdoor concerts. Bring a lawn chair. Opposite the Minden Post Office. 7 p.m. until dusk. Country Hot Flashes.
- July 21:** Dorset Family Movie Night at the Dorset Rec Centre 7 p.m. free popcorn!
- July 21-23:** 42nd Annual Haliburton Art & Craft Show. The Haliburton Art & Craft Show is an outdoor show held in Head Lake Park in Haliburton. It is sponsored by Rails End Gallery.
- July 22:** Dorset Community Policing Emergency Services Day, free events & refreshments in the ball diamond between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Northern Lights Steel Orchestra, hands on displays, BBQ & more!)
- July 22:** Dorset Lions Club Surf & Turf Dinner at the Dorset Rec Centre, 6 p.m. - reserve by July 17. Call 766-2465 or jimofdorset@hotmail.com for cost.
- July 22:** Free Gardening Seminars 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 30. Principles of Canning - Ever wanted to make your own jam, jelly and preserves but don't know where to start? 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- July 24:** Join Community Cares Diners Club at Cookhouse in Haliburton Forest at 11:30 a.m. If you are a senior, age 55 and up or an adult with a disability. Call Jackie at 754-1323, to register or info.
- July 24:** Massages by Jocelyn Smith at the Dorset Rec Centre, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 766-9968.
- July 25:** Tai Chi at the Dorset Rec Centre, 4 classes Tuesdays to Aug. 15, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
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Now until July 30: Exhibition - New Works by Brian Atyeo and Jack Reid at The Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton. 457-9687. Free.

Now until Aug. 18: Meet and Greet faculty and students of Haliburton School of The Arts, Ethel Curry Gallery, Haliburton, Mon., Tues., Wed., 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Free

Tuesdays & Thursdays until Aug. 10, 1:30 p.m. Children's crafts with a little bit of history. Minden Hills Museum, Minden, Call 286-3154 for cost and info.

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Brya Weese/TIMES

County Council eats "old school"

The Minden Hills Museum hosted Haliburton County councillors for lunch recently in the Bowron House. The museum has now hosted the council of both the county and Minden Hills to celebrate the longer hours and to thank the politicians for their continued support. From left to right are Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon, county clerk Tamara Williams, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, county CAO Jim Wilson, Dysart et al Reeve and Warden of Haliburton County Murray Fearrey, Minden Hills Deputy-Reeve Cheryl Murdoch, county treasurer Laura Janke, and Algonquin Highlands Deputy-Reeve Tom Gardner. The food and time, as always, were generously donated by the friends of the museum and its curator Carol Simmons and the director of the Cultural Centre Diane Graham.

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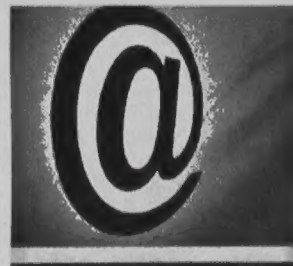
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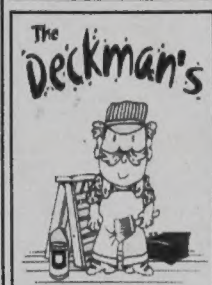
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July 22
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Funeral Services

Announcements

Deaths

CRAWFORD, John William -
Passed away after a short illness on Sunday,
July 9, 2006 at the age of 50.
Beloved son of the late Earl and Eileen (nee
Hart) Crawford. Dear brother of Cheryl and
Jim and cousin of Bruce Thomas (Ruth)
and Scott Doan (Sue). Fondly remembered
by his many family friends.
Friends were invited to visit the family at the
Gordon Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) for remembrance
of John on Saturday, July 15, 2006 at 1:00
p.m.. Cremation has taken place.
Reception to follow in the family centre at
the funeral home.
Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer
Society or to the Canadian Diabetes Association
would be appreciated.

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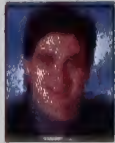


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Nesbit Road: 3 bdrm open concept home. Pine interior, full finished bsmt, 2 baths, dble garage, inground pool.
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Linda Beachli**
ext. 227
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Sunny & bright duplex offers lots of options. 3 bdrms up & 1 bdrm down all on a quiet cul-de-sac near the hospital & schools. Live in or rent out.
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\$395,000

Eagle Ridge: Custom built Post & Beam in this new exec. ski-in, ski-out subdivision on the slopes of Sir Sam's. This fabulous 2,000 sq ft home will be a showstopper.
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Long Lake Lot: One of the last lots under \$100,000. Great views of the lake from the building area, and deep water off of the end of the dock. The bottom is a pebble and sand bottom.
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\$107,500

Close to Minden: A 4 bedroom bungalow on 1.3 acre landscaped lot. Upgraded hydro, furnace, oil tank, drilled well, hydro and a/c. Full basement. Great starter or retirement home.
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Deborah
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Esson Lake: Recently renovated 3 bdrm. cottage on beautiful Esson Lake. Moderately sloped, private lot w/ an excellent view of the lake & child-friendly rock & sand shore. Open living area w/ new wood laminate flooring & cozy airtight wood stove. New carpeting in bdrms. *Call Deborah Deremo*



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\$249,000

South Lake: This year round cottage/home is about 2 hours to Toronto & only minutes to Minden. A very large kitchen makes entertaining enjoyable. The three bedrooms are a good size in this 1200 sq. ft. cottage. This lake boasts very good bass fishing. *Call Victor Disk*



Vince
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\$224,900

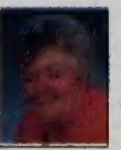
Halls Lake: An outstanding opportunity to own a beautiful, level lot w/ sand beach on Halls Lake. Very easy, yr. rnd access, driveway installed, underground 200 amp service installed, new septic in 2004 for a 4 bdrm home installed & as a bonus, we'll throw in a 600 sq ft. 3 bdrm cottage. (Cottage will be built by Oct. 2008). *Call Vince Duchene*



\$64,900

100 Acres with Beaver Pond: This 100 acre parcel features a mixed forest with approximately a 25 acre beaver pond & 10 acres of lowlands. Hydro poles along the road.
Call Lenor Fulton

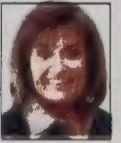
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Access to 5 Lake Chain: Outstanding location + view of & access to Haliburton's famous 5 lake chain of lakes from this 2+2 bdrm home located just minutes from Haliburton Village. Eat-in kitchen, w/ to rear deck from DR, finished bsmt, new high eff. furnace & det garage.
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Paudash Lake: Warm & charming Board & Batten cottage with wonderful privacy. This bright & cozy 3 bdrm cottage is ready to enjoy. Beautiful view of the lake & mature trees from the wrap around deck & an entertainment deck at the water's edge. 18 miles of waterway to ride your boat. *Call Marilyn Hawley*

Marilyn
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\$178,500

Country Home: Just listed! This spacious 3 bdrm all brick bungalow features a full finished basement, att. garage, 2 FPs, 2 baths. Private, nicely treed lot only minutes from town. Many extras & recent upgrades. Value priced at \$178,500.
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Clear Lake: Year round access to a four season cottage on Clear Lake. Custom built by current owner, solid construction. Open concept w/ 3 bdrm & new kitchen. *Call Lynda Litwin*

Lynda
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ext. 35



\$299,900

Peach Lake: Enjoy the sunsets and the privacy, over 300 feet of shoreline, 3 bedroom cottage plus swimming, boating.
Call Rick Lowes

Rick
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\$229,000

Minden: 2100+ sq. ft multi-level log home. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, large entertaining area, 23 acres. Spring fed pond, Perennial gardens, fenced horse paddock, double car garage/barn. 1 bdrm apt. *Call Karen Nimigon*

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\$399,700

Gull Lake: Sunsets on Gull Lake! Expansive western view featuring an island & 100' of sandy shoreline on a terraced lot with yr. rnd. access. This 3-bdrm Viceroy is well kept, full insulated, winter water is easy to install for full 4-season use, full basement, double garage.
Call Elizabeth Thompson

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\$699,000

Kashagawigamog Lake: Gorgeous new executive home on 5 lake chain. 3300 sq ft of living space, custom kitchen cabinetry w/ working island, outstanding view from great room, 2 granite FPs, MB ensuite, w/ finished family room, 4 bdrms, 3 full bathrooms, 1000 sq ft of deck, 1000 sq ft of porch, 1000 sq ft of patio, 1000 sq ft of lawn, 1000 sq ft of yard, 1000 sq ft of driveway, 1000 sq ft of parking, 1000 sq ft of storage, 1000 sq ft of garage, 1000 sq ft of basement, 1000 sq ft of attic, 1000 sq ft of crawlspace, 1000 sq ft of roof, 1000 sq ft of foundation, 1000 sq ft of walls, 1000 sq ft of floors, 1000 sq ft of ceilings, 1000 sq ft of trim, 1000 sq ft of paint, 1000 sq ft of landscaping, 1000 sq ft of hardscaping, 1000 sq ft of softscaping, 1000 sq ft of irrigation, 1000 sq ft of lighting, 1000 sq ft of security, 1000 sq ft of automation, 1000 sq ft of entertainment, 1000 sq ft of office, 1000 sq ft of workshop, 1000 sq ft of garage, 1000 sq ft of driveway, 1000 sq ft of parking, 1000 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